

AS ALWAYS, IT PAYS.
This lesson on the permanency of
business is conveyed in an an-
nouncement in the Court Estate.
Fifteen years ago the A. S. F.
Co., of Elgin, Ill., learned their
customers had turned an increasing
percentage of their product, stopped all sales
and advertising appeared for
the company, and in that period it
lost 90 per cent of its business. The
company estimates that the cost of
losing it back where it was before
the experiment was tried will be 16-
18 per cent.

The Sun

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EVERY FRIDAY

MARCH 14, 1919

LOOKING BAD FOR DR. C. T. ROSE

Young Woman Recites Details of Her Alleged Ruin At the Office of Price Doctor.

Justice Arthur J. Lee this (Friday) morning resumed the hearing in the C. T. Rose case, which had been adjourned from one day last week to Monday. When Monday evening Eldora Maxfield, the complainant, had not gotten home from Price City and the matter went until Tuesday. That evening the young woman refused to testify, and an order of the court she was sent out for twenty-four hours. Wednesday evening she went on the stand recited in detail her alleged ruin in the office of Dr. Rose in the Mites on Price the evening of Oct. 15, 1918. Later her mental and physical condition was such that an adjournment was had until this morning.

In the meantime a may-day made examination of the young woman reported to the court. She was competent to go ahead with the examination. County Attorney Clay B. W. Dalton is going at the hammer and tongs, while Dan Vander of Salt Lake City and M. Wadsworth of Price are conducting zealous defense. It is charged by all interested in the case that a full consideration has been offered the girl and her father to drop the suit. They were willing to do so, claimed, but the prosecution during the deal has so far blocked transaction. Besides being handled in numerous ways, says the creation, the court has been with a stenographer until this morning when W. D. Foster was brought in reporter.

At least the case is about the worst kind to ever come before a judge in Carbon county, and on while looks anything but good for defense. The prosecution claims to many tools it will present in defense that are not being divulged at this time. As The Sun goes to press Friday afternoon the case had been concluded.

GOLF REPORTER ALDER ILL

Government Ordered Until Monday By Judge Christensen.

Court at Price came to an adjournment last Wednesday evening because of the sudden illness of Judge Alder. He was taken with a severe attack of the influenza, according to the doctor, and left for his home yesterday morning. An effort was made to secure another physician from Salt Lake City elsewhere, but without success, the meantime Judge Christensen set an adjournment until next Monday. It may be that Reporter Alder will come back to work then. If effort will make to get someone to serve him have been exercised.

An adjournment was called of Archibald Anderson of Winona Valley Coal company, had died the first three days of the month. This occurred on the 30th of 1918. A large number of witnesses, expert and otherwise, were and perhaps half of them excused. The case will be resumed at court again convenes. Willard and R. G. Schindler represent plaintiff and Ferdinand Leekson and Lucas, defendant corpora-

tions. Another jury trial cases have been fixed for the term.

FIELD IS VISITED BY FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING

Fire up at Sevier early yesterday morning destroyed for six frames and most of their contents, total losses amounting to some thousand dollars, it is believed. The largest loss is Utah Mercantile Co., J. C. Cardenas, manager, stock of merchandise amounted to three thousand dollars, but insured. One of the buildings belonged to J. E. Whalen and formerly occupied by a stock of lumber. A Greek barber and a shirtwaist maker saved their belongings. The fire was discovered about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. Owing to poor judgment it was impossible to save much anything. Among the buildings burned by the flames was the old high school corner. From here the west to the former J. T. Lovell building, about the center of the town.

Santa & Begot are building an automobile painting shop west of the main residence in the east part of the city. Ground has been broken.

HOME BUILDING AND LOAN

Company Organized Here to Care For Local Residents.

Several of our prominent business men have organized a building and loan company for Carbon county with the main office here in Price. Charles J. Kleeman of Ogden, an expert in this business, has just completed the organization. The company has sufficient capital to do a loan business on a large scale. A company of this kind is needed here. Price is soon to do a great amount of building especially of homes. This company is of practical utility and beneficial to both borrowers and investors. It affords the investor a splendid opportunity to make monthly investment at good rates of interest, and no absolutely secure, because the money coming in monthly to the company is loaned to the home builder on a monthly repayment plan, or first mortgage, so that stockholders have at all times mortgage security for their investments.

The first board of directors of the company are W. A. Lowry, Frank Gross, Peter Salvagni, Dominic Berger and M. E. Wadsworth, all conservative and successful business men of the community. The books of subscription of stock, which will be sold on a monthly payment plan, will be open Monday at the present office of the company, Rooms 1 and 8 Salvagni block. Get in early and make your subscription for some of the stock and help build up a strong, powerful loan company in Price. A more detailed description and plans of operation will be given later.

MOISTURE IN EASTERN UTAH VERY GOOD, SAYS OBSERVER

The February snowfall bulletin for Utah, as published by the Utah weather office is as follows, in part: "The mountain snow supply was greatly increased during February, the irrigation and power water prospects looking much more encouraging than at the end of January. The count on the snow is not the most favorable, as it is considerably less and lower generally, though in the Wasatch mountains much of the snow has been blown from the ridges into the gulches where it will be fairly secure against premature runoff."

The general prospects for the seasonal flow of water, according to the consensus of observers' opinion, are fair over the Great Salt Lake watershed, good over the Sevier Lake drainage and fair to very good over Eastern Utah. For the state as a whole the outlook is little better than at the end of February a year ago.

The supply is, however, still about 20 per cent short of the average for the end of February 1917 and 1918, those being seasons of fairly good late summer stream flow. The Sevier reservoir carried 64.7 feet and the Plate fifty-four feet of water at the end of February, a rise of about five feet in both reservoirs during the month. Other reservoirs, also, are reported filled to good storage.

The heaviest snowfall is along the Wasatch range, the depth ranging from thirty-six to seventy-two inches. In the Sevier and Cedar City ranges, the depth varies from eight to thirty-six inches. The general average over the state for February, 1918, was 25.8 inches; for 1918, 15.9 inches; for 1917, 26.1 inches; for 1916, 25.8 inches."

QUARANTINE PRACTICALLY THING OF THE PAST HERE

Castle Gate last Monday raised the quarantine against influenza, which has been in force there for practically five months, and the camp is now open to all. It is expected that Sunnyside will do the same on next Monday, March 17th. Hiawatha is to be open the same date, when the orchestra there comes to Price to give a dance at the high school gymnasium. All the other camps of the county have been open for weeks. Before lifting the ban at Castle Gate Dr. C. McElmurry, the company physician, vaccinated a large number of residents there and in adjoining camps, and it is presumed the same thing will be done at Sunnyside. Commercial men making this territory will be free to go and come when and where they please after the first of the coming week.

R. R. Kirkpatrick of Sunnyside was booked to speak at the high school today on "The Coke Industry of Carbon County."

March Winds



DOUBTFUL STOCK SCHEMES ARE BEING PROBED INTO

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—As a step in its campaign for protecting holders of liberty bonds and war savings stamps from "exchange" proposals of doubtful or fraudulent stock promotion schemes, the federal trade commission today sent out a document for information from many concerns whose literature has been turned over to the commission for examination. Formal questionnaires sent contained questions bearing on the amount of promoted stock and sums actually invested and the corporation's organization, business properties, plans and financial condition. The commission requires that the information be furnished at once. Letters accompanying the questionnaires call attention to penalties of from a thousand dollars to five thousand or one year's imprisonment, or both, for failure to answer lawful inquiries, and of a fine of three years' imprisonment, or both, for false answers.

WEDDING TROUSSEAU IS CONSUMED BY FLAMES

How the wedding trousseau of Miss Cassie Tanner of Myton was destroyed by fire after she had toiled for weeks to complete it in happy anticipation of the coming event, was told in a letter received in Zion the first of the week. The fire occurred early last Saturday morning and wiped out the entire building occupied by Mrs. Lillian Newlands' cafe, the Phillips-Moore company, the Pioneer Realty company and the J. B. Bywater roominghouse. Mrs. Newlands and Miss Tanner were sleeping in a building at the rear of the cafe when they heard the noise. Rushing from the room they discovered the flames and Miss Tanner made an effort to save her jewelry, but to no avail and she was obliged to see it destroyed. J. O. Mohan of Santa Monica, Calif., and A. F. Maxwell of Altona were the owners of the frame buildings which were destroyed and they say that they will replace them with modern brick structures.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS THREATENING GOVERNOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 12.—Threats of armed resistance against "the ruling classes of this state," contained in resolutions adopted by miners' unions of Districts 17 and 23, were read in the senate journal on the first day of the extra session of the state legislature, convened today for the purpose of enacting a state patrol law. The resolution threatens the governor and legislature if the bill becomes a law, and the miners have gone on record as saying they would "not hesitate for a moment to take up arms and resist enforcement of the red flag bill."

DELEGATION RETURNING.

Expectation is that Senator Reed Smoot, senior member of the Utah congressional delegation, will arrive in Salt Lake City from Washington, D. C., at the end of this week, probably Sunday, although the exact day is not yet definitely known. Senator William H. King, it is expected by his family, will reach Zion within a few days, as will Representatives James H. Mays and Milton H. Walling, according to advice received by friends

FOE OF RODENTS GOES TO ATTEND BIG CONFERENCE

To attend a conference of field officers and employees of the United States biological survey in states west of the Mississippi, Capt. George E. Holman, predatory animal inspector, left Utah Monday for Denver, Colo. The conference opened yesterday and will last until and including Saturday. Captain Holman said before leaving that the fight against predatory animals is being more generally extended to rodents, which are annually being great losses to farmers in destruction of crops and forage. He says that the average \$30,000,000 loss to farmers by rodents is being reduced by the success of the campaign.

CRAZY MAN LEAPS FROM TRAIN EAST OF PRICE

John Zervitch, with a railroad ticket from Pala, Colo., to Price, jumped from westbound passenger train of the Denver and Rio Grande between Sphinx and Desert last Friday morning. He raised a window of the tele to make his leap. Later he was found by Green River officers and brought to Price, later taken to Castle Dale and had to be shackled. The man formerly worked at Sunnyside for some eight years and while his railroad ticket called for Price, it is stated he was returning to that camp to resume employment after absence of several months. He is an Austrian.

DRAFT BOARDS TO END DUTIES THIS MONTH

Capt. Gordon Snow, United States draft executive officer for Utah, has received orders from Provost Marshal General Crowder to disband local draft boards and their office forces not later than March 31st. A pertinent clause of the telegram is to the effect that no of draft boards will exist after March 31st, which is presumed to have all necessary force in securing demobilization. After cessation of business no further action will be taken by head boards in respect to draft deserters, they being left to be dealt with by the departments of justice just as are men who have absented at camp and subsequently deserted.

FOOD NOW IN STORAGE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—Foodstuffs in storage March 1st were larger than a year ago as shown today by the monthly survey of the department of agriculture. Holdings of meats amounted to 3,423,193,000 pounds, an increase of about 120,000 pounds; lard, 123,017,000 pounds, about 58,000,000 pounds more, and bacon, 25,781,031 pounds, an increase of about 6,300,000 pounds. The 18,808,388 pounds of cheese reported was a decrease of about 30,250,000 pounds.

More than forty thousand dollars must be raised by Utah to match, dollar for dollar, the appropriation allowed by the federal government for vocational education, it is stated by Francis W. Kirkham, state director. The amount is said to be needed from the state to bring schools up to standard required by the Smith-Hughes act, by virtue of which the appropriation is secured from the federal government.

THE WEATHER

The Sun Special Service.
DENVER, Colo., March 14, 7:55 a. m.—Tonight and Saturday generally fair except snow and cold in the east portion.

The man who is twenty thinks he is going to turn the world upside down is lucky if at sixty the world hasn't turned him upside down.

TWENTY TO ONE SHOT FOR THE WATER BONDS

TOTAL OPPOSITION AMOUNTED TO BUT ELEVEN VOTES.

Conservative Persons Locally Frank to State That Price Real Estate Today Is Worth Twenty-Five Per Cent More Than It Was Week Ago—Keen Competition For Security.

Last Saturday's special bond election to provide better water for Price from mountain springs in the vicinity of Colton brought out the fact that there are here just eleven persons that are content to continue in make of themselves human intake for the filthladen stuff that comes through the mining camps above this city for a better name called water. They will go down in local history as the lone ones eleven, however, for against this small opposition there are two hundred and twenty-one progressive men and women who registered themselves by their votes as being for improved health conditions and all that comes to any city with good water. Price is now going to take on new life and stand side by side with the most forward cities not only of Utah, but the West.

For the special election of Saturday last there were three hundred and fifty taxpayers registered. Two hundred and six of these were at City Hall, taking in all that portion of Price north of Main street. Here the vote was a hundred and twenty-seven for the bonds and but six against. At the courthouse ninety-nine names were on the pollbooks with sixty votes for the bonds and four against them. South of the Denver and Rio Grande tracks just forty-five registered. The voting place was the old Southern Utah depot with twenty-four for and one against. The total vote for the bonds was two hundred and twenty-one. Against them, eleven. A twenty-to-one shot.

Elsewhere in this impression of The Sun appears a notice asking for bids on the bond issue. Sale for these will be round, says Mayor George A. Wootton, before anything is done towards the construction of the line proper. In other words, the money for building will be in the banks before actual work starts. Many bond buyers are already inquiring about the issue and the representative of one big firm already has been to the city since the election of last Saturday to negotiate for them. Others are writing and the competition will be keen by the time bids are opened. The bonds are likely to bring a premium.

Major Abber, Jr., has been in communication with Mayor George A. Wootton and all arrangements have been completed or will be. That officer will advise the city authorities here of the exact hour of his coming by wire the day before he is to light it up. Arriving at Price a brief stop will be made to demonstrate the airplane and to take on supplies that have been ordered in advance, mostly oil and gasoline.

The lighting field has been ordered marked by Mayor Wootton and everything else done requested. April 1st comes on Tuesday. After Major Abber, Jr., has been heard from by wire notice will be given of the hour as near as possible of the landing. Big crowds are expected in Price on that day.

WEATHER AND RANGE CONDITIONS PAST WEEK

The Utah weather office has published a report of weather and range conditions in Utah and adjacent territory for the week ending March 9th. Precipitation came to practically the entire district this week, and temperatures continued fairly low, conditions being generally favorable to stock," it says. "However, feeding has continued rather heavy, and an increasing shortage of both range and prepared feed is reported. Stock have grazed pretty well at Desert, while at Black Rock and Milford the snow and cold have been detrimental, and at Grantsville the ground is reported bare and range grass practically gone.

At Escalante, and at Kanab cattle are grazing for lack of food. Wool is also poor at Watson. There is an important movement of cattle sheep or cattle in the Price bottoms yet, while at Winder the bands have begun to trail northward, and at Moab arrangements are being made for sheep, beginning about April 15th. Forty thousand have been promised so far, and more are expected.

TRYING OUT AUTOMATIC STOPS FOR RAILROADS

Travel by rail is now as safe as it can be made, according to Harry A. Adams, regional supervisor of safety for the railroad administration, who is in Utah conferring with heads of safety first organizations of local railroads. It is the plan of the government to continue its supervision of safety first work even should the roads be returned to private ownership, declares Adams. Constant attempts toward stimulating and maintaining precautionary measures among employees is being carried out. At present a new automatic train stop is being tested by a committee on Eastern roads that is said will revolutionize old time methods if proved successful.

Word recently received from Dr. E. P. Chamberlain from overseas is that he does not expect to get back to the states before July, next. He will resume his practice at Price.